NEW YORK, N. Y., August 31, 1907.

FINANCE AND TRADE IN MARKETS OF THE WORLD

THE GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, August 31.-The wheat market was strong today because of a good demand for exports, and reported bullish conditions in Europe. At the close December wheat changed. Oats were up 13sa2. Provisions were 5 cents lower to 5 cents higher.

Prices in the wheat market were strong and higher at the opening because of the continued excellent demand for eash wheat, from commission houses. The liquidation of the September option was not a factor in today's market. The export demand from Germany and Great Britian was trong, red winter wheat being the subject of earnest inquiry. A market improvement in the milling trade was also a strenthening factor. It was claimed at Kansas City and at the seaboard that all offers made last December opened is higher at 96% to 96%, sold between 96% and 17% and closed at 97%. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 2:2:000 bushels. Primary receipts on the same day last year. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 203 cars, against 279 curs last week and 145

The corn market was less active than for several days past. The market on the average ruled higher than yesterday, but some reaction from the top price. The weather over the entire corn belt is good for development, but this was offset by light local receipts and large sales of cash corn. Country offerings were larger today, but the total was not high. December opened 18214 higher, at 50 to 50%, sold between 5834 and 59%, and closed steady and unchanged at

Local receipts were 145 cars, with 62 of contract grade.

The cats market was strong all day, and a new high price was registered for the crop. The volume of trading, however, was not large compared with several previous days. Pit traders and shorts sold moderately, and every bulge brought out realizing sales which weakened the market somewhat. December opened 1544 higher at 48548, sold between 4854 and 51, and closed at 5052558. Local receipts were 286 cars. Trade in provisions was dull. Packers sold the January products and commission houses were fair buyers. At the close Oc-tober pork was 5c higher, at 16.65. Lard was 2½35c lower, at 9.02½a9.05. Ribs were unchanged at 8.67% Estimated receipts for Tuesday are: Wheat, 378 cars; corn, 378 cars; oats, 762

cars; hogs, 52000 head. There will be no market Monday-Labor MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 31.-Wheat steady; No. 1 northern, 1.05a1.04; No. 2 northern, 1.02a1.04; December, 97%. Rye higher; No. 1, 842a85. Earley lower; No. 2, 88; sample, 72a874. Oats firmer; standard, 53a5542. Corn higher; No. 3 cash, 62a

 62^{1}_{2} ; December, 59 asked. CINCINNATI. August 31.-Hogs active: butchers and shippers, 6.45a6.50; common, 5.16a6.25. Cattle steady; fair to good shippers, 5.25a6.60; common, 2.25a3.25. Sheep steady, 2,00a5.00; lambs strong, 4,00a7.75.

DULUTH, Minn., August 31.-No grain market today; holiday.

ST LOUIS Mo., August 31.-Wheat firm; No. 2 red, cush, 89a90; No. 2 hard, 89a95; September, 86%; December, 94%49476. Corn September, 86;; Pecember, 34-4344; Corn higher; No. 2 cash, 50½; September, 57½; December, 54½; No. 2 white, 50½a60. Oats higher; No. 2 cash, 45a45½; September, 46; December, 48; No. 2 white, 30.

Mheat—September, 1.00%; December, 1.02%; May, 1.07%; No. 1 hard 1.00%; No. 1 northern, 1.05%; No. 2 northern, 1.02%a1.03; No. 3 northern, bsal.oo.

LOCAL STOCK MARKET. Range of Prices Week Ending August

31, 1907. Furnished by Griffin Halstead & Co.

Open. High. Low. Close. 32 35½ 32 35½ 1. 66 74 66 74 70 71 69% 70% 12 12% 12 12% 1.176 Wash, Rwy, com., 32 1.176 Wash, Rwy, pfd., 66 1.055 Wash, Gas., 70 2.020 Lanston, 12 985 Mitchell NEW YORK DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, August 31.-The dry goods market was very quiet today in consequence of the coming holidays. The amount of business on the books for August is up to the record set by any similar period during recent years. The cuestion of future deveries is giving much concern to buyer

Consols and Common Sense. From the London Spectator.

The statesman of fifty years ago who deols he knew might have added that more peculiarity. In newspapers, in city offices, are consols so low?" and "What is the remedy?" that ought to be applied to a condition of things which is assumed to be disastrous. As a rule such discussions either end in hopeless perplexity, or, to use the admirable phrase of Sir Thomas Browne, "conclude in a moist relentment," onsols as to other things, the mystery will be found to be no very great mystery after hardships have resulted from the fall in

Let us try to discuss the matter in terms as simple as possible. Why has the price of consols fallen? For the same reason hat sends down the price of other things The demand for consols has decreased People just now are not willing to give as ch for the specific object named consols is they were willing to give three or four give as much as they gave three or four ears ago? In the first place, because they hink they have got other and better uses eir money. Whereas a great many believed three or four years ago hat they could not do better than buy nsols, they now think, or we may even o further and say they now know, that can do better by using their money in For example, they can do etter by buying other stocks; by lending heir money to banks which will not only pay them a rate of interest somewhat higher than consols, but will insure them gainst any loss in capital such as may cour in the case of investment in stocks; finally, by using their money directly usiness concerns. To repeat what we have aid, the price of consols has fallen because

he demand for consols has fallen.

Exports of Specie. NEW YORK, August 31.-The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending today were \$1,005,243 gold.

and \$1,739,316 silver. Tug General Warren Sails.

The United States army tug General Warn, the tender to the office of Mai. Spencer ay, has salled for the James river, where the James river the party of engineer licers and attaches of the engineer's office this city will be employed in making veys and gathering data regarding imevements it is proposed to make in the nel of the James river in the near fu-

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

"Last week's official statement of the New

York associated banks was a somewhat rewas % to 1 cent higher. Corn was un- markable exhibit for several reasons. The dethe fact that there had been a fairly buoyprices during the week; the small loss you's announcement regarding deposits in shown may, however, have been due to the New York banks, which considerably eased higher cables and a generally good demand augmentation in the volume of foreign the monetary situation everywhere and loss quite closely corresponded with that a general buying movement. Consols and between traceable movements of money during the week; such agreement of the estimated and the actual result has been ing, which appeared to be largely profesumusual of late. There was an increase of only \$121,900 in the amount of public deposits ompared with last week; this seems to show that the distribution of funds by posits impared with last week; this seems to show that the distribution of funds by the Treasury has not yet been large enough to make any appreciable impression upon this item. The loss in cash reported by the statement was \$1,651,900. General destatement was \$1,651,900. General destatement was \$1,727,800, so that the resolution reviving confidence in Paris and Berlin, and support from these cities came more freely. Americans were supported on the better were 604.000 bushels, against 464.000 bushels | the statement was \$1.651.900. General deducting which from the cash decrease eft \$1,219,950 as the reduction in surplus reserve to \$8,756,450. Computed upon the basis of deposits, less those of \$27,926,100 public funds, the surplus is \$15,737,975. Loans were contracted \$166,600 and the excess of this item over deposits was in-creased about two and one-half millions compared with the previous week. The daily average of bank clearings for the week was \$215,000,000 against \$230,000,000 in the week of August 24. Clearings on Satarday, reflecting Friday's business, were \$244,972,775. Comparisons of loans dividual banks showed that five institutions reduced this item by one million net. Six banks lost two millions net cash."

HEARD ON 'CHANGE

The past week in the local stock market was better than for several weeks back, as far as the movement of prices was concerned. Of the eight securities in which there was trading, five went up during the week and closed at a better figure than they opened Monday last. The largest business was transacted in Lanston, Washington Railway and Electric preferred and Washington Gas.

Washington Railway and Electric preferred stock made the biggest gain. The opening price was 66 and the closing 74. The common stock of this company also gained considerably, rising from 32 to 351/2. Lanston sold at the close of the week's business on Friday for 1218, a gain of 18 of a point. Washington Gas gained 7% of a point in the week, selling Friday at 70%. last price of 212 for Commercial National Bank meant a gain of 1 point.

In the five days of business 985 shares of Mitchell mining stock changed hands, the price dropping from 21% to 2. The last price, however, was a gain over the prealling price of the week before.

In the number of shares traded Lanston took the honors, with 2.020; Washington Railway and Electric preferred came next with 1,176, and Washington Gas came a close third with 1,055.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER.

One of the New Professions - Stops MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 31 .-Waste in Other Men's Business. Maj. Charles Hine, in the Railway Age.

Primitive man had one general occupation

which included all things then to be done. In the progress of time came the butcher the baker and the candlestick maker. Oc-cupations beget occupations, business makes business and professions breed professions. Unique and interesting is the work of the production engineer. Complex activities defy terse definition. The production engieer is a constructive critic, an organization expert, a professional chaperon, an appraiser, an arbitrator, a systematizer, a corporate trouble mender. He produces results, locates leaks and works out economies for factories, banks, insurance companies, railways, steamboat lines, government offices, mines, colleges and even theatrical syndicates. Principles are immutable, however much their application may differ. The justifying theory of his existence is found in the rush of modern life, which affords too few hours in the day for comprehensive

f the paper-buried desk leaves the brain

o weary for extended thought. Here comes the all-round specialist fresh

from other fields. Free from administrative responsibilities, he supplements the work of the regular staff, drops several practical ideas, picks up a thought or two, avoids the ever-present ruts, works out some details and is off to another task. This week in Canada he charts out an organization for a manufacturing plant. Next week finds him solving railway problems in the states. Ere long he is examining the stores system of a steamship line, or mayhap passing upon the methods of a large contractor. A of cost keeping, a circuit rider of industry less and disinterestedness ward off friction. He becomes a welcome periodical visitor who commends as well as criticises. His exploits are not in the public eye. Like done in the name of a higher master. His reward comes in the achievement of results for which others usually receive the credit. Dr. Johnson once said that A cannot see B in trouble without suggesting what C should do in the premises. The production engineer has had to overcome the effects of same amiable failing in human nature. The first thought of the corporate manager is as to how badly the other fellow must need such valuable help. Gradually the all, and it will be seen that though certain publican production engineer has convinced ardships have resulted from the fall in the Pharisee and taken a place in the tem-price, the entries are by no means all on ple alongside the former's forerunner, the public accountant.

MEMORIAL CHURCH DEDICATION Built on Spot in St. Petersburg Where Emperor Was Assassinated.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 31.-A memorial church, built on the spot in this city where Emperor Alexander II was assassinated in March, 1881, will be dedicated tomorrow in the presence of the grand dukes and grand duchesses, the diplomatic corps and probably Emperor Nicholas and the empress.
Extraordinary precautionary measures

have been taken to guard against attempts on the lives of members of the imperial family. Detachments of artillery and cay alry poured into the city all day from the camp at Krasnove-Selo

SANTA FE TRAIN WRECK.

Engine and Five Coaches Ditched. Many Passengers Hurt.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., August 31 .- South bound Santa Fe passenger train No. 8. which left Trinidad at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was wrecked last night at Shoemaker, N. M., near Las Vegas. The engine and five coaches were thrown into the ditch and a number of passengers were padly hurt.

All information regarding the accident is being suppressed. Traffic has been tied up for an indefinite time. The accident is said to have been due to defective running gear under the tender of the engine

Capt. Grady's Leg Broken.

Capt. Bob Grady, colored, master of the sloop Water Lily, employed in general freighting on the Potomac, fell over a cleat aboard his vessel off Alexandria Friday and it is stated, broke one of the bones in his leg. He was taken ashore and conveyed to the Alexandria hospital for treatment. The Water Lily had completed the unloading of a cargo here and was on her way

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, August 31.-The Financier Started Week With Promise, But

Closed Dull and Lowest Prices. LONDON, August 31.-The stock exchange started the week full of promise for a moderate boom and revival, but fincrease in loans was surprising, considering ished dull, with prices considerably below the best for the week. The feature of the ant stock market, with generally advancing six days' trading was Secretary Cortelloans, through finance bills, which fully dispersed the fears of a further rise in the met borrowing requirements. The cash London bank rate, and this in turn caused which was estimated upon the basis first-class British securities advanced steadily until the week end, when the buy-

Americans were supported on the better monetary outlook, but business throughout the week was on a very small scale, owing to fears of cuts in railroad dividends and the absence of a decided lead from Wall street. Later the announcement of the Eric dividend and reports that important for the result interests in the result in the tant financial interests intended to support the market caused better feelings, but falled to stimulate activity. The market closed quiet and firm, with net gains from \$1

to \$2.

Money has been easily obtainable throughout the week at about 2½ per cent. Secretary Corte'you's announcement had a reassuring effect on the money market, and weakened discounts considerably. This per-mitted the placing of American trade bills here at easier rates. The weaker discounts caused adverse movements from the foreign exchanges on London, making possible continental competition fo 500,000 in gold available Monday.

MANCHESTER CLOTH MARKET.

MANCHESTER, August 31.-The further rise in the price of cotton interfered during the week with business on the cloth market, which again was on a small scale. A be illegally wrested from the property. The good quantity of shirtings was sold for plan on foot contemplates the appointment ket, which again was on a small scale. A Calcutta and Bombay, but the other markets were decidedly quiet, merchants not being willing to pay the enhanced quotations asked by the manufacturers.

The turnover in yarns was small, owing to dearer cotton. American cops attracted most attention. Coarse refts as well as shipping bundles were difficult to sell. Quotations were three-sixteenths dearer.

THE FOREIGN BOURSES.

LONDON, August 21 .- Money was in better demand in the market today, but the supplies were abundant. Discounts were steady. On the stock exchange business was not

brisk, but the tone was firm, with fractional improvements in first-class securities on investment purchases.

Americans benefited by the steps taken to assure the success of the issue on September 10 of the \$40,000,000 of 4½ per cent New York city bonds and the expectation of a favorable New York bank settlement. They opened steady at a fraction over parity, and in spite of the holiday in New York, prices hardened and closed firm. Foreigners and Kaifirs were steady. Japa-

PARIS, August 31.-Prices on the bourse today were firm on the New York advices. Russian imperial fours clesed at 73.30, and Russian bonds of 1904 at 504.00.

nese imperial sixes of 1904 closed at 1021/2.

BERLIN, August 51.-Prices on the bourse today were firm. Americans were active and higher, Canadian Pacific rising three points and Baltimore and Ohio one point.

MRS. STANFORD WHITE'S DENIAL Says She Is Not Engaged to Marry Late Husband's Partner.

NEW YORK, August 31.-Mrs. Stanford White, widow of the architect who was shot to death by Harry K. Thaw on Madison Square Roof Garden, today denied the report that she is to be married to Mr Mc-Kim of the firm of McKim, Meade & White, of which her husband was for many years a member.

Mrs. White returned to New York today on the steamer La Lorraine after several months' visit to Italy. When asked regarding her reported approaching marriage to Mr. McKim she said it was entirely untrue. "There is absolutely no foundation for such a report," said she. "It was cruel for any a report," said she. one to say that, and I assure you it has caused me pain."

ACTRESS KILLED HERSELF.

Rash Act of New York Woman Charged to Long Illness. Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, August 31.-Grace Vaughn, the actress and wife of August Bothner, a theatrical manager of Cincinnati, committed suicide by shooting herself this morning in her apartments at 248 West

Mrs. Bothner had been ill for about a year and a half and the long attack of the malady has seemed for the past month or two to have had a depressing effect upon her mind. Up to five weeks ago she was well enough to keep her place as star in the "Just Out of College" company which is owned and managed by her husband; but during the last week of July, she became so much worse that her husband decided to send her to Mul-doon's farm at White Plains for treatment. Meanwhile, Mr. Bothner has been in Cincinnati with his theatrical company. He came to New York city yesterday on business. Mrs. Bothner knew of his presence in New York and she contrived to elude her attendants at Muldoon's during the after-noon and took a train for this city. Ar-riving here, she went direct to the boarding house on West 46th street, where she and her husband always stay when here and found him there.

After she arose this morning and while Mr. Bothner was bathing, she closed the door of her room and shot herself twice,

DARING ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK. Robber Grabbed for Money in Messen-

one shot going directly into the right

ger's Hands-Captured. NEW YORK, August 31.-A daring attempt was made to rob a bank messenger as he was leaving the paying teller's window of the National Park Bank today. An excited crowd on Broadway saw the man captured before he could escape. The paying teller of the bank had counted \$1,500 in cash and the messenger boy was placing it in his wallet when a young man made a grab for the money.

The robber failed to get his hands on the money and turned to run. He managed to reach the street, when Special Policeman Lawlor of the bank arrested him. recognized by the police as Henry Diehme, alias George Meyers, of Cincinnati, who had served sentences for theft in Detroit and

Kaiser's Toast at Celebration BERLIN, August 31 .- Emperor William, speaking today at Tecklenburg, in Westphalia, on the occasion of the 200th anni-

versary of the annexation of the county of Tecklenburg to Prussia, said: "I drink this cup, filled with German wine, to the welfare of the county of Tecklenburg, with the wish that God's blessing may preserve it and give me power to continue to maintain peace, in order that you may go about your business undisturbed."

Financial News Letter FOR FINAL TOURNEY

Special Correspondence of The Star.

Thomas F. Ryan, past grand master of Machevalian finances, may have overreached himself in his New York traction deal Just prior to his departure for Europe a couple of months ago he told friends that he was practically out of traction securities and was no longer financially interested in the local situation except to a very moderate extent. He is evidently very willing to have it understood that he has shouldered the burdens and responsibilities upon others. It would appear that the load has landed on Mr. August Belmont and his backers, who are supposed to be the Rothschilds. They have been "landed with the goods" to all appearances. Mr. Belmont is left alone to struggle with the mass of complications, including de-faulted guarantees of dividends, deficiencies in earnings, receiverships and the bank-ruptcy of some of the constituent com-panies in the merger. He is up against it for sure. A new era of reorganization has set in, and what the outcome will be is largely speculative. The only one thing that the 3,000,000 people of Manhattan and the Bronx fee; sure about is that the tracks will not be torn up and that they will continue to be given a service of some sort.

was directed almost wholly for fire or six years by Thomas F. Ryan and the late William C. Whitney. After Mr. Whitney's death Mr. Ryan had the entire control up to something like a year ago, when he succeeded in working off the surface lines on Mr. Belmont and his friends, who had the elevated and subway systems. There seems to be little doubt that Mr. Ryan is out of it for fair, but does not say sure that he will not be forced to disgorge large sums of money squeezed out of the properties under his management. How much money Mr. Whitney and Mr. Ryan dragged out of the New York traction game may never be known, but the total is quite as likely to be \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 as a smaller sum. It is known that in 1898-1899 Mr. Whitney was practically down and out. His estate was appraised a few weeks ago at \$25,000,000. Mr. Whitney was never of-ficially connected with the systems he juggled, and those who are planning a cam-paign to force restitution may have a paign to force restitution may have a hard time getting at the estate. Mr. Ryan is not so well protected, and he may be obliged to make good large sums said to of a "special" state's attorney for New York to criminally prosecute Ryan, Vree-land and their associates in the manipulation, and to use the testimony brought out in these trials as a basis for civil action. The theory is that rather than suffer criminal punishment the blg ones will make res-titution on a scale which would make the famous Jay Gould's \$7,000,000 disgorgement to Erie stockholders appear trivial.

The impending reorganization of the traction systems may drag down the Manhattan Elevated, as litigating stockholders in the companies whose securities are guaranteed would try to hold that company responsible. Manhattan is the only system that is making money, everything else in sight being waterlogged with stocks and bonds and unable to meet even fixed charges. Third Avenue is running behind \$2,000,000 a year, and so is Metropolitan surface system. The readjustment which is ahead will have to be on a very much ower aggregate capitalization, the process entailing a heavy scaling down from present par values.

Indications point to a big fight over the receivership or receiverships for the con-stituent companies of the big traction mer-ger. Minority and non-assenting stockholders are suspicious of collusive moves looking to the appointment of "friendly" receivers, who will simply continue the unnoly legerdemain to the further annihilation of equities.

It is becoming growingly more evident that the market is breaking loose from foolish things, and that people are settling down to the conviction that the country is really resting safely on a foundation of stability. The matter of earnings is again coming to the front as the essential factor in figuring on investment. The appeal to reason is compared by solvent people to that which was invoked by Mark Hanna when he impressed the voters with the be-lief that our national safety depended on the overthrow of experimentation, and when the thing for people to do was to stand pat and refuse to encourage doubtful ex-periments. The apparent desire to divorce politics from business as far as it can be done is having a salutary effect on securities values. Unless there should occur failures of international houses of importnace of calamities which do not now appear to be imminent prices of dividend-paying stocks should work higher. This may not be the matter of a day or a month, but the logic of the situation is for improvement. The crop outlook is not as good as it might be, but it is becoming more and more evident that we are to get substantial support from the old world. This help, added to that which will be given by Secretary Cortelyou. will go a long ways toward a restoration of faith in the future. The mere knowledge that there is to be backing for the business of the country and that borrowers are curtailing demands everywhere are big factors for the good,

For the most part the interests which are behind the leading industrials and railroads are willing to see the market drift along without important change either way. They are well satisfied to let well enough alone and await the time for recovery of credit and confidence. In some quarters, however, accumulation is going on. This is notably the case in Union Pacific, Reading, South-ern Pacific, New York Central, St. Paul, Northwestern, Louisville and Nashville, Pennsylvania, Atchison and in the preferred stocks of such industrials as Steel, Smelters, Sugar and National Biscuit. seem to be shaping to make Union Pacific and Reading the leaders, although the wise people on the exchange are puzzled as to the real meaning of some of the movements now going on. Within the last week or ten days Standard Oil interests have sold at least 100,000 shares of Union Pacific, and have made no concealment of the fact. The stock has gone into a pocket somewhere. A well-grounded theory is entertained that for two months or more J. P. Morgan & Co have been large buyers of Union Pacific, and that this house and its friends have already secured practical control of the road.

Such a report is in the highest degree sensational, and it seems to have fairly good backing. During the acute period of the March panic a 200,000-share block of Union Pacific passed into the control of a syndicate centered in the First National Bank, which is a Morgan-Rock Island institution. Since then large amounts of this stock have come on the market under the hammer, and it has clearly gone somewhere. Short selling has been encouraged at every stage, and it has always been easy to borrow the stock for deliveries. One of the best inside tips affoat is that there is 20 to 30 points in purchases of Union Pacific under 130. This tip was heard quite a while ago, and 125 was named as the bed rock. The price afterward went to 121 or thereabouts. Accumulation went right along.

People of importance are getting back to town. Very few of the active leaders of finance are now absent from the city or out of reach of the long-distance telephone. Conferences are in continuous progress, and affairs seem to be growing more encouraging all the time

Cut Steamship Rates.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, August 31.-The Interna

tional Mercantile Marine Company, controlling the White Star, American, Red Star and Atlantic transport steamship lines, announced this morning that it had cut ocean rates on these lines, to take effect immediately. "While we are in no sense argresparty will return to this city and the data gathered will be used in preparation of plans for the proposed work. Later Congress will be asked to authorize the improvements to be made in the Virginia another master aboard her, and when an appropriation is made bids for the work will be asked.

Some of course have to protect our own interests," said an officer of the company. The new prices of the White Star Line accident to Castel Gandalfo to interrogate Cardinal while Capt. Grady is in the hospital the owners of the vessel will temporarily place of the work will be asked.

ROME, August 31.—The public prosecutor has commissioned a magistrate to proceed to Castel Gandalfo to interrogate Cardinal Werry del Val, the papal secretary of state, concerning the demonstration against him another master aboard her, and she will sail for her destination to bring a load of while he was driving in the village.

ROME, August 31.—The public prosecutor has commissioned a magistrate to proceed to Castel Gandalfo to interrogate Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, concerning the demonstration against him at Marino August 16, when a mob of anti-clericals hooted and jeered at the cardinal while he was driving in the village. ors, we of course have to protect our own

Plans Made by Local Playgrounds Association.

SCHEDULE OF THE EVENTS

Special Banner to Team Winning Greatest Number of Points.

LIST OF THE PARTICIPANTS

Parade to Franklin Building Wednesday __ Exhibit of Industrial Products, Following Awards.

The program of the final tournament of the white playgrounds at Van Ness Park, Tuesday and Wednesday next shows that The traction manipulation in New York some 265 children have made the requisite some 265 children have made the requisite fifteen; Irena Claveloux, fourteen. Arthur three points in the preliminary tournaments School: Mary Murphy, twelve; Rose Goldand are prepared to take part for the final awards. These 265 contestants represent more than 2,000 children who have taken part in the various contests, but have failed to win a place. Including the games, which will occupy

the first ten minutes on the program, more than 500 children will take part Wednesday afternoon. Excitement is running high in the different playgrounds, as Virginia avenue, Rosedale and Towers are almost an exact tie in their preliminary score. Dr. Curtis has provided 106 medals and

17 banners for the successful individuals and teams. A special banner is to be awarded to the playground winning the greatest number of points. Officials Are Pleased.

After watching the preliminary events held during the summer, the officials of the association are enthusiastic over the progress the children have made, and Dr. Cur-

tis believes if this city should send teams to Jamestown to compete in the playground contests there the locals would easily carry off most of the honors.

No admission will be charged to the grounds, this being a new feature. games will begin each afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and the events will be run off in

snappy fashion, no time being wasted. Several events will be in progress at the same One of the most interesting events, to the children, at least, will be a parade to the Franklin school Wednesday, with banners flying, after the contests are over,

Lieut. John W. Crawford, U.S.A., will have general charge of the athletic contests in his capacity as chairman of the athletic committee of the association. He will be assisted by the other officials of the association. The Commissioners of the District who are in town are expected to attend the second day, and Commissioner West, in the absence of Commissioner Macfarland, president of the board, will probably represent the commissioner than the commissioner of the second commissioner and the commissioner where the commissioner is a second commissioner and the commis ably present the prizes to the winning teams and individuals. A feature of the tournament will be the

exhibit on the grounds of the industiral work of the playground children. This work will be carried to the Franklin School the second day by the marching youngsters and placed on view there. List of Entries.

The entries for the finals are as follows: Entries 60-yard dash, boys under sixteen years.-Herald Davis, fourteen, Progress City; Lawrence Perrygo, fifteen, Vir- BITTEN BY COPPERHEAD ginia avenue; Robert Grace, thirteen, Virginia avenue; V. Girardi, thirteen, Jeffer son; J. Nain, twelve, North Capitol; Walter Linkleback, fifteen, Rosedale; Wallace Howard, fifteen, Rosedale.

Entries running broad jump, boys under sixteen years.—G. Caffrey, fifteen, North Capitol; W. Buckholtz, fifteen, Jefferson; Adolph Lippard, fifteen, Neighborhood House; Raymond Eliason, fourteen, Towers; Pete Finerson, fifteen, Towers; Earl Brewer, fourteen, Towers. Entries running broad jump, boys under thirteen years.—Willie Jones, twelve, Ar-

thur; Garrett Riley, eleven, Rosedale; Donald McKinney, twelve, Progress City; M. Deakins, ten, Towers; Edwin Soper, twelve, Towers; Earl Nicholson, ten, Towers.

Entries 25-yard dash, girls under ten years.—Nellie Ward, nine, North Capitol; Mildred Healey, nine, North Capitol; Doro-thy Benchert, eight, North Capitol; Eloise Tebbs, nine, Ludlow School; Grace E. Mc-Mullin, nine, Ludlow School; Browning, nine Virginia Avenue; Elfreda Grieb, nine, Virginia Avenue; Annie Dore, eight, Rosedale; May Sullivan, nine, Neighborhood House; Yetta Friedenberg, Neighborhood House; Sterling Scott, nine, Progress City; Augusta Johnson, eight, Progress City; Florence O'Toole, eight, Progress City; J. Hundley, nine, Towers; J. Andre, nine, Towers; Olga Kuhnert, nine,

Towers. Chance for Small Boys.

Entries 25-yard dash, boys under ten years.-E. Manglitz, nine, North Capitol; Morris Eanet, nine, Jefferson: Frank Gerardi, nine, Jefferson; Emery Songheimer, nine, Jefferson; John Clark, nine, Towers; Harry Newman, nine, Towers; Herbert Reinburg, nine, Towers; Charles Beall, nine, Virginia Avenue; Frank Genkins, nine, Virginia Avenue; Willie Connors, nine, Rosedale; Willie Linkleback, nine, Rosedale; Joe Railley, ten, Neighborhood House; Leroy Spilman, nine, Progress City. Entries 50-yard dash, girls under thirteen years.—Nettie Benchert, twelve, North Capitol; Katherine Marders, twelve, Henry; Lena Weinberg, twelve, Henry; Neoma Waters, eleven, Jefferson; Mary Grace, twelve, Virginia Avenue; Alice Woodsum, eleven, Virginia Avenue; Charlia Nalley, twelve, Rosedale; Eila Wright, ten, Rosedale; Grace Sterne, twelve, Neighborhood House; Marie Coright, twelve, Neighbor-hood House; Anna Johnson, twelve, Prog-Entries 6-yard dash, boys under thirteen

years.—Geonge E. Beyer, twelve, Jefferson; Chadwick Tolsen, eleven, Ludlow; Bree Smith twelve, Ludlow; Bernard Hager, eleven, Virginia Avenue; Walter Townsend, eleven, Virginia Avenue; Paul Linkie-back, twelve, Rosedale; R. Bischoff, twelve, Rosedale; Irving Deakins, twelve, Towers. Potato race, boys under thirteen years.— D. Kessler, twelve, North Capitol; P. Winters, twelve, North Capitol; Charles Lavenler, eleven, Henry; George E. Beyer, twelve, Jefferson; Chadwick Tolsen, eleven, Ludlow; Carl Nicholson, ten, Towers; Adolph Fugitt, twelve, Towers; Will Ahern, ten, Towers; B. Herger, eleven, Virginia Avenue; Harry Leeman, eleven, Virginia Avenue; Ray Frazer, twelve, Rosedale; Joseph Joll, twelve, Progress City. Girls in Relay. Entries for felay, girls under thirteen

years.-Virginia Avenue: Mary Grace, twelve; Alice Woodsum, eleven; Pauline Bateman, twelve; Virginia Rueth, twelve; Ruth Kuhnert, eleven; Ruth Fletcher, ten; Rena Hinwood, ten; Marion Browning, nine; Elfreda Grieb, nine; Rosie Friedberg, eight; Amelia Korn. ten; Pearl Duvall, twelve; Eva Harlin, eleven; Annie Fenlin, eleven; Leona Brown, eleven. Towers School: J. Hundley, nine; J. Andre, nine; Olga Kuhnert, nine; Addie Hunt, twelve; Helen Mar-tin, twelve; Vergie Riley, eleven; Bertha Schultz, ten; Emma Clark, eleven; Pearl Schultz, ten; Emma Clark, eleven; Pearl Whipple, nine; Marie Claveloux, twelve; Gertrude Mann, twelve; Loretta McCormick, ten; Malinda Taylor, twelve; Dorothy Stelz, twelve; Lily Adeider, twelve. Henry School: Lillie Ricci, twelve; Sadie Friedman, eleven; Lena Weinberg, twelve; Katherine Marders, twelve; Mary Tennant, twelve; Glenna Reher, twelve; Annie Richwell, eleven; Vig-ian Godwyn, eleven; Mable Phillips, twelve; Mildred Godwyn, eight; Bessie Dserver, twelve; Alma Niclson, twelve; Mary Lyle, eleven; Eva Loker, twelve; Henrietta Clements, ten. Substitutes: Inez Milton, nine; Marie Torbert, ten; Doris Chase, ten.
Potato race, boys under sixteen years. V. Girardi, thirteen, Jefferson; Marcus Collard, twelve, Towers; Adolph Fugitt, twelve,

Towers; Harvey Moreland, fourteen, low: Bree Smith, twelve, Ludlow; Martin Frydell, fifteen, Virginia Avenue; Elmer En-

nis, fifteen, Rosedale; Willie Sorrells, fif-teen, Neighborhood House; Charles Currie,

fifteen, Neighborhood House; Charles Currie, fifteen, Neighborhood House; Henry

lie, Thomas America, Nelson Turner, Irv-inf Deakins, Earl Brewer. Substitutes—Raymond Eliason, Pete Fineron, Gilbert Hunt. Entries for long ball, boys under sixteen Jefferson-W. Gordon, fifteen; W. Ligh-

Elsie Rowe, fourteen.

teen years:

mey Rhodes.

tell, fifteen; I. Schaffer, fifteen; W. Buck-holtz, fifteen; Koogle, fourteen; E. Hart, twelve; Robertson, fifteen; V. Girardi, thirteen; L. Donohue, fifteen; J. Canty, fifteen.
Substitutes—P. Girardi, fifteen; G. Beger, thirteen; G. Miller, fourteen; C. Sondheimer, fourteen.

itol; Will Jones, twelve, Arthur; E. Neuland,

Entries running high jump, boys under sixteen years.—H. McVey, fourteen, North Capitol; Pete Fineron, fifteen, Towers; Jo-

seph Vitalie, fifteen, Towers; Martin Fry-dell, fifteen, Virginia avenue; Buck Sim-

mons, fifteen, Rosedale; Elmer Ennis, fif-teen, Rosedale; Adolph Lipphard, fifteen,

Neighborhood H; Henry French, fifteen, Progress City; Francis Don, fifteen, Prog-

Tether Ball.

Entries for tether ball, girls under sixteen

years .- Ludlow: Louise McGhan, fourteen;

Ether Louise Corriden, thirteen; Mary Gor-

man, twelve. Sub.: Gertrude Shewalter,

twelve. Virginia avenue: Jennie Warner,

fifteen; Fannie Corbin, fifteen; Loretta

Padgett, fourteen. Sub.: Ruth Nickelson,

Entries for boys' relay, under sixteen

years, 440 yards.-Virginia avenue; Harry Reader, fourteen; Earl McDonald, twelve;

Frank, fifteen. Towers: Nelson Turner, fif-

fifteen; Earl Brewer, fourteen. Subs.: Ray-

mond Eliason, fourteen; Irving Deakins,

Entries for croquet, girls under sixteen

years.-North Capitol: Marie Ehuinger, fourteen; Sheba Woskoff, fourteen. Tow-

ers School: Jennie Morgan, fourteen; Edith Bretting, fourteen. Subs.: Edith Bowes,

Entries 100-yard dash, boys under six-

teen years.—H. McVey, fourteen, North Capitol; G. Caffery, fourteen, North Capi-tol; Leo Donohue, fifteen, Jefferson; Robert

Grace, thirteen, Virginia Avenue; Law-rence Perrygo, fifteen, Virginia Avenue; Walter Linkierback, fifteen, Rosedale; Wal-

lace Howard, fifteen, Rosedale; Willie Sor-

rells, fifteen, Neighborhood House; Herald Davis, fourteen, Progress City; Nelson Turner, fifteen, Towers; Gilbert Hunt, fif-

teen, Towers. Entries for indoor base ball, girls under

sixteen years.-Rosedale: Mamie Junghans,

fourteen: Daisy Hendricks, fourteen: Jenney

thirteen; Nora Hill,

Mabel Holmes, fourteen; Bertha Wright, twelve; Bessie Rawlings, thirteen; Eva

Beagle, twelve; Esther Raum, fourteen. Subs.: Ella Zentgraf, fourteen; Nellie Warnell, thirteen. Jefferson: Lillie White, thirteen; Barbara Beuchert, fifteen; Rebecca Applestein, fifteen; Annie Thomas, fourteen; Lizzie Krause, fourteen; Anna Morris, eleven; Minnie Stern, thirteen; Ella Seeks fourteen; Muntle Campbell fourteen

Sacks, fourteen; Myrtle Campbell, fourteen, Subs.: Maggie While, twelve; Myrtle Grones, fourteen; Mary Friedly, twelve;

Boys in Volley Ball.

Entries for volley ball, boys under six-

Rosedale-Wallace Howard, Russell Vio-

lett, Elmer Ewins, Palmer, Foster, Tom-

Towers-Arthur Beaumont, Joseph Vita-

Rosedale.

man, eleven

Ludlow—Charles McCallester, fourteen;
Harvey Moreland, fourteen; Lewis Bree
Smith, twelve; Frank Barcy McGhan, thirteen; Byron Earl Moreland, twelve; Roy
Keuhling, thirteen; Sylvan Felter, fifteen;
Norval Watkins, fourteen; Chadwick Tolsen, eleven; Edwin Lewis Burke, fourteen. Substitutes-Russell Devall, twelve; William Bushall, thirteen; Ellis Charles She walter, ten.

ROCKVILLE BOY ATTACKED BY SNAKE WHILE AT PLAY.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., August 31, 1907. James Delihay, the eleven-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Delihay, who resides on the farm of Mr. George W. Riggs, near Rockville, was yesterday afternoon bitten by a copperhead snake, and is now in a very serious condition as a result. The little fellow was playing in an old barn when attacked, the reptile being hidden among some fodder. The boy was bitten just below the knee, and his leg swelled rapidly. Everything has been done to counteract the effect of the poison, but the child's condition does not seem to improve.

Mr. Charles Lawson Piquett of the vicinity of Germantown, this county, and Miss Anna Elizabeth Rogers of Charlottesville, Va., were married in Rockville this morn ing by Rev. S. R. White of the Baptist "A Scrap of Paper," presented Thursday

evening in the opera house here by the young folks of the Montgomery Country Club, was enjoyed by a large gathering. It was under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Orfutt and Mrs. Thomas M. Talbott, Among those who participated were Misses Ros Armstrong, Bliss Finley, Priscilla Dawson, Fannie Peter, Lavinia Dawson and Marie Jones and Messrs. James H. Starkey, Russell Brewer, John J. Higgins, William F. Prettyman, Edward Green and George All-

Colored Driver's "Dark" Horse. One afternoon during the fair just closed here an old colored man, whose name could not be learned, drove out on the race track in a dilapidated dog cart, to which was hitched a colt of very ordinary appearance. The old man proceeded to jog around the track, much to the amusement of many in the crowd, including a bunch of horsemen. After the colt had got pretty well warmed up his driver gave him his head and the exhibition given made the horsemen and others take notice. The colt simply flew around the course, pulling his heavy burden after him. One of the horsemen timed him for a mile in exactly 2.28. After the performance the old darkey was besieged by the horsemen, who urged him to set a price on the animal. A Rockville racing man offered him \$400 on the spot for the colt. The negro meditated, but finally shook his head, remarking, "I dun riz him, and I 'speck I'd better keep him." It was the first time the colt ever saw a race track and first time the colt ever saw a race track, and his performance under the circumstances is considered little short of sensational. Mrs. Sarah Carey, aged seventy-three

years, died yesterday at the home of her son in Washington, after an extended illness. She was the wife of James Carey, for many years a resident of this county. sides her husband, three daughters and two sons survive her. The funeral place here tomorrow, and burial will be in Rockville cemetery.

Hit by Stray Bullet.

Charles Thompson, who resides on the farm of Mr. J. W. Rabbitt, near Rockville, met with a painful accident near the fair grounds yesterday. While walking along a road near the grounds a stray bullet from the shooting gallery inside the grounds struck him in the leg. The bullet was extracted and no serious results are feared. Miss Williams of Virginia is the guest of

Miss Margaret Stokes here.

Miss Sue Colton of Prince George county is the guest of Miss Priscilla Dawson here. Miss Marjorie Buckingham of Washing ing several days visiting friends in Rock-Mrs. Edward Anderson and daughter,

Miss Noma Thompson, are at the James-town exposition. The young men of the Montgomery Country Club last evening gave an informal dance at the club house. Messrs, Ralph E. Jones, Julian Whiting and Russell Brewer were in charge of the arrangements. Miss Bessie Riggs of the vicinity of Goshen is the guest of the Misses Yearley

Misses Marle Webb and Ethel Bowen of Baltimore, who have been visiting Miss Lillian Morgan here, have returned to their

The price of vanilla beans is advancing French, fifteen. Progress City.

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twelve, Jefferson; Bree Smith, twelve, Ludlow; Harry Friedberg, twelve, Virginia ave Only announcements of members of nue; Irving Deakins, twelve, Towers; M. Deakins, ten, Towers; Paul Linkieback, twelve, Rosedale; Francis Reley, twelve, a recognized stock exchange are admitted to these columns.

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Orders Issued Making New Assignments of Officers. Orders to officers in the revenue cutter service have been issued from the bureau

in this city, as follows: First Lieut, F. C. Billard, granted thirteen days' leave.

Capt. J. H. Brown, grantel fifteen days' extension leave. Chief Engineer Willits Pedrick, granted ten days' extension leave.

Capt. D. F. Tozier, detached from duty with the life saving service, ordered to his home and retired from active service, for age, by direction of the President, as of September 2, 1907. Capt. Francis Tuttle, detached from the Bear and retired from active service, for

age, by direction of the President, as of September 4, 1907. First Lieut. A. L. Gamble, granted four days' leave. Second Lieut. W. A. O'Malley, ordered

to the Forward as executive officer upon expiration of leave. Constructor W. C. Besselieber, jr., ordered to proceed to Wilmington, Del., official business. Chief Engineer C. F. Nash, granted thirty days' leave.

First Lieut, C. T. Brian, detached from the Forward and placed waiting orders. Capt. Howard Emery, detached from the Forward and assigned to duty as assistant abroad, owing mainly to the operation of Forward and assigned to duty as assistant the pure-food laws in the United States, inspector in the life saving service and